



QUEEN FINALISTS of the International Queen contest are, left to right, Mimi Rodes, sophomore Spanish major representing Colombia; Virginia Moy, senior business education major representing the U.S.; Sri Hartono, freshman chemistry major representing Indonesia; and

Anne Jehle, senior French major representing France. Not pictured is Margaret Penniman, sophomore French major representing Switzerland. One of these young ladies will be crowned International Queen at the International Ball Friday night. See story of Ball on page three.

Polls Show Voting Up In Run-Off

Voting is higher in this week's run-off election for ASB president and treasurer than it was in last week's general elections.

The total vote was 2,893 for yesterday, according to Noreen Futter, Election Board chairman. Today is the last day for voting at the three poll positions on campus.

Last week, on the first day of voting more than 1,800 students cast their ballots. In last year's record breaking turnout of over 5,700, some 2,000 students had voted by 2 p.m. of the first day.

Polls on Seventh Street and in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium will close at 7:30 tonight. The poll by the bookstore will close at 4:30.

Noreen Futter, Election Board chairman, said yesterday, "I am very pleased with the turnout today. Checking student body cards, we notice that about one of three students who voted today did not vote in last week's elections."

A Spartan Daily check of some of the students who voted indicated students were spurred on to vote this week because they had a chance to hear the candidates in an ASB sponsored debate Tuesday afternoon, and a radio debate the same night on KSJS-FM.

The presidential candidates, John Graham and Dick Miner, and the treasurer candidates, Steve DeLucchi and Jeff Mullins, were forced into a run-off election this week as they were not able to muster a majority vote in last week's elections.

This marks the first time that candidates for an executive office must receive a majority vote to be elected into office.

Results may be heard tonight on KSJS (90.7).

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

No. 121

Dr. Dusel, Students Clash in Hansen Case

By GINA TRAEGER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dr. William Dusel, executive vice president, went around in circles yesterday morning with representatives of the ASB Judiciary.

He informed Lewis Solitske, Judiciary chief justice and Grady Robertson, associate justice, that the Judiciary's recommendations concerning the reinstatement of Earl Hansen, senior speech major, to KSJS-FM could not be enforced.

Instead, he asked the Judiciary to accept the responsibility to bring together Hansen, and Dr. Clarence Flick, general manager-advisor for KSJS, who suspended Hansen from the station, earlier this semester.

The two student justices reluctantly agreed to follow Dusel's suggestion and ask the two parties to accept the recommendations.

HANSEN REINSTATED

But Robertson said that he thought Hansen should be reinstated before he talks the matter over with Flick "so that both parties are equal before they sit down to settle differences. Hansen's rights must be reinstated."

The Judiciary's decisions were the result of investigating Hansen's claim that Flick violated his rights as outlined in the newly adopted President's Interim Statement on Student's Rights and Responsibilities.

Dusel claimed the recommendations were unenforceable because the rights of Flick as a faculty member were in jeopardy. "Dr. Flick hasn't been given his rights of defense of his professional judgment through the Academic Council," he said.

FACT-FINDING

Dusel said the Judiciary should only have acted at a fact-finding board concerned with reporting disagreements and conflicts, not with making judgments, even if it is the judiciary's "tradition" to render opinions.

He went on to claim that Flick has certain rights allowing him due process of law through the Academic Council. The vice president cited a letter from Scott Lefaver, attorney general, assuring Flick that no judgment would be made.

Robertson said Lefaver had no right to make such a limit; that

the Judiciary sets its own policy within the limits of the Constitution.

The associate justices were concerned with Hansen's rights. The Judiciary had decided Flick violated the Rights document in the method he used to oust Hansen.

STUDENT RIGHTS

"It's beyond question that Hansen's student rights were violated. It is most important that these rights be recognized," said Robertson.

Dusel said his suggestion for the two individuals to meet and talk things over between themselves was better than having matters tied up in hearings.

"The Judiciary may use all means of persuasion. This is a new function of the Judiciary — to explain the decision to those involved and see if they accept. It would save the feelings of everyone and avoid a hard administrative decision," Dusel said.

"We're trying to find a way to redress the rights and it may involve compromise," he declared. If a decision is not reached between Hansen and Flick, the matter goes back to the Administration.

Open-End Gripe Session Aim: 'More Responsive Education'

"Education has become so massive that the student all too often senses, quite realistically, that he is little more than digits on an IBM card," said Dr. Harold Hodges, head of the department of sociology and anthropology at SJS.

"This system has de-humanized education — how can we beat it?" he asks.

One way to beat it or to at least face up to the dilemma is to talk about it, according to Jim Lewis, graduate student, who will moderate today's "Open — and

Gripe Session" which will take place in faculty cafeteria A and B at 2:30 p.m.

The goal of this seminar, Lewis says, is "to stimulate thought and discussion from faculty, students and administrators toward achieving a more responsive education."

Dr. Hodges, who sponsored last year's "Gripe Session," explains that in order to make education more human, students must be included in the planning of their curriculum. "The school has played the big brother too long, and we — the school, students and administrators — must become partners for a common enterprise."

Invitations have been sent to President Robert D. Clark and Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice-president, and all students, faculty and administrators are urged to attend.

Commuters Lose Parking Spaces

Approximately 40 parking spaces will be lost to commuting SJS students for about a month as the "mud flats" between Seventh and Ninth Streets on San Fernando are finally scheduled to be incorporated into a four-lane road.

According to Paul Meier, head of the Construction Division of the San Jose Department of Public Works, Wattis & Co. is tentatively scheduled to resume the \$25,000 contract early next week that was indefinitely postponed in November. At that time, rains flooded the excavation and plugged the water main. No cost increase is involved with the six-month delay.

Currently, the contractors are waiting until work on storm drains and catch basins is completed, according to Meier.

Students Offer 'One to One' Education In 'Operation Share' Tutor Program

The trend is toward individualized education, and the relationship is one to one — one student to one tutor, that is.

In February, 1967, Operation Share, then a struggling organization of 35 student tutors, guided by a graduate of the University of Southern California, Gil Solano, began working with culturally deprived children. Their big problem was "no money."

Today, a little more than a year later, Share has 1,500 tutors with recruiting stations at seven colleges. Last month it received a \$249,000 grant from the federal government, according to Solano. Next fall, Share will combine with Friends Outside, another large tutoring organization, to form a country-wide program, Solano said yesterday.

Share, he said, seems to be

"exactly what the local elementary schools have been crying for. The teacher just didn't have enough hours in the day to give the students all the individual help they needed. And it's unbelievable how isolated some of these Mexican-American and Black kids really are."

"Teachers tell me of cases when the child is told to read a certain library book. He will begin at the top left-hand corner shelf and work his way down until he finds the book or the librarian rescues him."

TUTORS AT HOME

"The elementary schools needed an organization where tutors could work in the child's home with individualized instruction, and college student has proved an excellent and economical tutor," he said.

Adeline Long, principal of Olinde Elementary School in San Jose, said Olinde uses Share

tutors for enrichment, not remedial work.

She said that "music majors were matched with children interested in music, science enthusiasts with science majors and so on."

"Although individualized education is relatively new in California, other parts of the country have been working in this field for many years. Detroit schools have been using individualized reading programs for the past 20 years."

Mrs. Long said "one-to-one" education gives the child a feeling of "self worth" and fills in the big brother relationship sometimes lacking in the home.

Many times the tutors will take the children to baseball games, on picnics or other outings."

Eleanor Leal, vice principal of Peter Burnett Jr. High School, complaining the school needed more tutors, said an SJS tutor helped with the personal adjustment of a seventh grade girl.

"There was no mother in the home and the tutor took Mary to museums and on Saturday picnics."

ONE DRAWBACK

Phyllis Ebersole, third grade teacher at Olinde, complained that the system had one drawback. "In order to be successful the tutor must work in close contact with the teacher. The tutor one of my students had last semester only came to see me twice."

Gail Law, a young Black teacher at Olinde, said parents have accepted tutor education in the home. "I don't think a parent has ever been opposed to it."

Solano said the \$249,000 grant will provide supplies for Share projects and aid in establishing children's libraries at the Share offices.

Besides the SJS tutor recruiting station, Share has offices at the University of Santa Clara, San Jose City College, De Anza, West Valley, Foothill, and Gavilan.

News Briefs

'Bureaucracy' Talk

Dr. Franz Schurman, recently returned from a fact-finding mission in North Vietnam, will speak on "The Military Corporate Bureaucracy" today at 4 p.m. in LN630. His talk is part of the continuing series on the political economy of U.S. Imperialism sponsored by Professors Against the War.

Fall Applications

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for applications for the 1968 fall semester for first time freshmen and undergraduate transfers to SJS.

Psychology Meet

A two-day Spartan Psychological Association Meeting will be held today, 2-5 p.m. and tomorrow, 9:30-12 and 2-5 p.m. in CH234. Student papers on psychology will be presented.

Counseling

Academic counseling for recreation minors will begin Monday, May 20. Sign-ups for interviews can be made in PER 113 until May 20.

Biology Pre-Reg

Pre-registration for biological science, natural science, pre-medical and pre-dental majors will take place Friday, May 24, from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in S242.

'What's Happening?'

"What's Happening?" a 75-minute color film focusing on student unrest and protests will be presented today in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 11:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m. The film was made by 25-year-old Jerry Gilbert, SJS graduate student.

How To Save Deposit Money

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles dealing with the legal aspects of rental agreement and cleaning deposit problems faced by SJS students. Today's article discusses the protective measures students may take to protect themselves.

By RON RUTHERFORD
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Don't sign that rental agreement! Read it first. Understand what it says? If you don't you may lose money later on.

SJS students are now searching for places to live during fall semester 1968-69. An apartment vacancy rate of less than one per cent in the San Jose area will create problems. Rental agreements and cleaning deposits will create more problems.

Many rental agreements leave the refund amount entirely to the option of the landlord. Some rental agreements are not clear about what percentage of total amount may be retained by landlord in case of a disagreement.

Some agreements do specify a mandatory cleaning deposit which is not returned under any circumstances and a separate breakage deposit which will be returned if no breakage is incurred. A student signing one contract may find it differs from a contract he signed for another apartment.

NEAT AND CLEAN

Some contracts state that if premises are left neat and clean, reasonable wear and tear considered, the landlord will determine the refund amount. If a \$100

cleaning deposit is at stake over a ripped couch, can a tenant legally prove that he didn't rip it?

Usually not. A possible solution might be a standard inventory form, rating separately each item and its condition and signed by both tenant and landlord. This might hold up in court, but inventory forms are not always used.

The small claims court is an efficient way of trying to collect claims for \$300 or less, but without written evidence students may not have a chance. Since small claims court procedures bar attorneys from court, students sorrowfully discover that an oral agreement is worthless. The landlord always wins.

COLLEGE HELP

SJS students having problems on unapproved housing expect college authorities to help them save a cleaning deposit. Although the college has no jurisdiction over unapproved living quarters, it can help. Robert Baron, housing director, stated, "We work with students to advise them and suggest legal means the student can follow. This is a big problem, however, and it isn't solved as easily as it sounds."

A program to keep both tenant and landlord honest in dealing with deposits may be set up. The Better Business Bureau and SJS, represented by Dr. William J. Dusel, executive vice president, and Baron, are trying to work out some agreement.

According to college administration

officials, both sides are still in the process of establishing a reaching out clause to protect the rights of students to recover legitimate portions of cleaning deposits. They are trying to develop a contract agreement between students and landlords that would help students get back deposits when entitled.

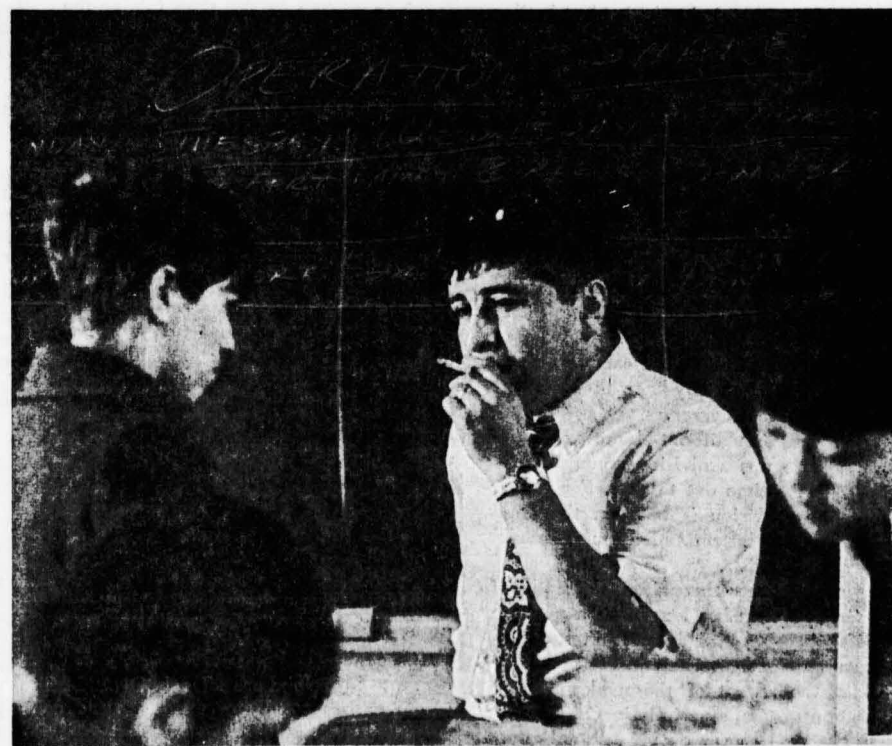
STUDENTS CHEATED

Students who have been cheated want the difference between cleaning deposits and breakage deposits explained more fully. They believe a mandatory fee for cleaning deposits, specifying that the amount will be used for painting rooms, cleaning curtains, and so forth, should be stated in the contract and agreed upon by those involved. This mandatory fee would be unrefundable.

A breakage deposit redeemable at the end of the school term if there is no breakage should be added. Mandatory sheets signed by both tenant and landlord would keep both sides honest.

A San Jose lawyer suggests having a centralized fund for approved and unapproved housing whereby students would get breakage deposits refunded unless landlord objected. Staffing and administering the fund would be a problem, especially if all landlords would not cooperate.

One fact remains: as more students move into unapproved housing due to a generally older population this year, student housing will become more crowded, and more deposits will be in question.



GIL SOLANO, director and originator of Operation Share, confers with Linda Brady, 21-year-old art major, in campus Share headquarters. At right tutor Sheri Kawanami, SJS nursing major, Operation Share volunteer tutors teach "culturally deprived" children from

local school districts. The tutors go directly into the homes and concentrate on the child's interests or deficiencies. Share began operations in 1967 and now has 1,500 volunteers working throughout the county.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Staff Editorials

Will It Take Force?

Once again the "student leaders" on this campus have shown their true color.

At a meeting Monday in the Student Union between San Jose City officials and student representatives, only three students cared enough to attend.

What makes this so sickening is that it was a chance for the students — namely the presidents of the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and I.D.C. — to have a say in possible legislation that will drastically affect their lives.

The only fraternities represented were Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Sigma Phi. The only sorority was Alpha Sigma Phi. As ASB President Vic Lee said, they are the houses that always show up when important issues are on the line.

The issue at hand was street sweeping policy for the area about the campus. This doesn't sound like anything

important — but wait until cars are towed away. Then we can wait for the screams. It seems as long as someone has something he is contented, but take something away and he will yell murder. After the typical reception to the San Jose officials, maybe it would be a good thing to have a few of their cars towed.

The City is going to try the new plan of sweeping the streets every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. It is hoped the students will voluntarily remove their cars. If they don't, the city will.

Something needs to be done to clean the beer bottles from in front of the men's dorms and fraternities and sororities.

How about it? Can the students living near this campus show some responsibility for once and cooperate with the people who actually want to help? Or does it take force to drive something home to them? —W.F.

You Might Vote This Time

By GINA TRAEGER

It may be said that student government is run on its stomach. After all, a large number of the Greeks living in their houses have to have their student body cards punched to get into dinner during elections.

No other group of voters has such inspiration, which must be the reason the tally of student voters is so low.

The second largest block of voters consists of buddies of the candidates, girl friends, relatives and aspiring office appointees.

Take them away, and what do you have? How many voters only judge the candidates from speaking appearances, photographs, newspaper articles and so forth?

These are the rare birds. Their motives must be pure. Even if they aren't as informed as they should be or think they are, for some reason they feel the responsibility to vote.

They are willing to give up a minute of their time when they cleverly zip into the voting booth while everyone else is at class. How noble!

As for the rest of the ASB (Apathetic Student Body), of what is it composed? First, there is the graduate student boasting, "I have never voted in a student elec-

tion, and I don't want to spoil a perfect record."

Then there are the intelligent, aware individuals who feel student government is silly, useless and against their principles. These are not "hopeless radicals." They don't care enough to favor revolution.

They just like to criticize and if they ever did anything to help student government, like voting for the right man, then they couldn't gripe about it.

There also are those in whose world SJS plays a very small part. The school gives a degree but they feel no concern for any part of the school outside of their classes. They're lucky if they know the college president's name, let alone that of the student body president.

Of course, none of these descriptions fit you. If you didn't vote, it was because you had a moral or logical reason for your non-action. You're an anarchist. You were sick in bed with the gout. You got run over by a security police go-kart on the way to the polls.

Your conscience is clear. After all, the majority of students have an ulterior motive as to why they vote or not, but not you. You might vote this time (giving the matter your full consideration), if you don't get sidetracked by something "important," or just forget . . .

Telling It Like It Is

By DAN EHRLICH

Last week's campus elections brought out a much more significant thing than the amount of apathy at SJS.

Anybody who follows the campus scene with any interest already knew that apathy existed to a great degree.

What was brought out, however, in a clear picture was a division among those who did take time out to vote. For these people this division is between the fraternity-sorority system and the new breed of campus activists.

In most colleges throughout the nation, the Greek system has long been a powerful if not controlling interest in student life and student government.

With the advent of the modern mass education system, especially in California, this system has weakened substantially.

Seeing this, the campus activist segment of the student body, another small group in relation to the whole school, made its move this year to gain control of the campus' own mountain of fool's gold, student government.

So what we have in fact are two special interest groups, locked in a battle for control of something whose actual worth at present is itself in doubt.

While both ASB Presidential candidates have denied they represent any one group or feeling, their constituents feel otherwise.

John Graham represents Greek power and Dick Miner, Flower power.

Being a supporter of the status quo, Graham has refrained from making many of the usual campaign promises and is running mainly on the "Good, Clean Living Guys Always Win" ticket.

The challenger to the so-called, evil and corrupt Greek power structure, Miner, however, has come out with a list of goodies that would stagger President Clark's imagination.

Those students who intend to vote should examine the promises any candidate makes before voting and decide if the office being sought has in it the power to effect such legislation.



"It became necessary to destroy the university to save it!"

Candidates' Corner

Steve DeLucci

The job of treasurer is one which demands much time, knowledge, and the ability to handle frustration.

As a member of the ASB Budget Committee, I've had an advantage by being able to work with the Treasurer and see the problems that face the student financial community.

As a member of the ASB government, I've been able to see other areas that need reform. I've participated in activities which will bring computer registration to San Jose State. I've made suggestions on how to get rid of the baloney that students face. However, most important, is the fact that I became involved in government and served the whole year.

I favor getting rid of the faculty-staff discount. As treasurer and a voting member of Spartan Shops, I would vote to do so. I would urge council to retain a professional to survey the student community to see where the priorities in spending should be placed. I support programs that would maximize the return of the fees that students pay.

This is my platform. I am running this campaign based on my experience and participation. I have not advocated anything without studying the alternatives first.

I appeal to reason, not emotion. I offer myself to the student body as an administrator, not a politician.

I am Steve De Lucci: candidate for treasurer.

★ ★ ★

Jeff Mullins

"Platform, platform," they ask. "Where is your platform Mullins? (Can't tell the candidate without a platform.) Do you have a platform, Mullins? Why are you running for ASB treasurer anyway? Aren't you a social science major?"

"Yup, yes, and coming right up!" I answer. A candidate must smile. I smile hard. Seventeen tiny facial muscles pulling a grin. (His mother says he's such a nice boy.)

"What makes you think you're qualified for treasurer?" someone asks.

"Because I'm aggressive and ruthless when it comes to protecting the student's financial interests!"

"What have you done, Mr. Ruthless?"

"You mean, what am I doing now? I could do more fella. There's a hell of a lot to do."

"So, what are you doing?"

"Right now I'm seeking a solution to a little bookstore problem that's costing fellow students so many thousands of dollars a year. It seems the faculty can't turn in book lists on time causing the students to lose money at the refund tables at semester's end."

"Are you some kind of troublemaker?"

"Perhaps. I don't think the Dean of Students actually loves me. Nor the bookstore manager, nor the student affairs business manager."

"You're a troublemaker on behalf of the students, right?"

"That's right. Right vs. wrong!"

"Have any profound statements?"

"Yup. (Suck it to 'em.) 'There must be more to this college than merely receiving a degree or avoiding a draft. We must seek a newer purpose!'"

"And . . . ?"

"With imagination, determination, and effort by even a small handful of Greeks, Independents and Dorm students we can fill the void on this campus."

"Very interesting."

"We must seek newer objectives and we must do so without sacrifice or reduction to the many worthwhile and enjoyable programs that now exist."

"You're just a smog factory of ideas, eh fella?"

"Say. Can I say something about one of the ASB presidential candidates?"

"It's your time."

"Next to me Dick Miner is the second most aggressive and ruthless guy I know. He'll make a good President. Like me, he knows his dollars and sense."

The Question Man

By CAROL GRINAGER

Question: Only 14.9 per cent of the student body voted in last week's ASB elections. To what do you attribute this fact?



WAYNE CHRISTENSEN — Senior biology major:

I would say they probably just don't care. They feel there isn't any urgency about student government. I don't know if it has anything to do with national government. By comparison, it might seem kind of trivial. Maybe there is a disillusionment with government in general. It might apply on every level of government.

EDDIE SIMS — Senior social science major:

It was not even worth going to the polls for. People don't represent anything as far as I am concerned. Due to racial unrest, I think a lot of candidates capitalized on it. However, I never heard any of them speak on it. I have never voted. I don't think it would count at this college. I feel out of place here, as a Black student. If a candidate that represented me was on the ballot, I would make every effort to vote.



SUZANNE MONCHAMP — Senior art major:

Why didn't I vote? Because I don't care. That's a nice, apathetic statement. Shoot, I just don't care. I don't know anything about student government. It doesn't enter into anything I do or care about. I'm a-politically oriented.

DON COX — Senior journalism major:

It is what I have known ever since I've looked this situation over since my first semester here. Student government is irrelevant. Kids don't vote because there is no need to. The student government has made no kind of attempt to get the campus involved with them. It is partly because some don't want to; others just don't know how.



VINCENT MARINE — Freshman art major:

It is obvious. There was not enough publicity about the elections. I didn't know a thing about it. I didn't make any preparations in advance. I didn't think about who I was going to vote for.

BARBARA ROUTH — Graduate art major:

I felt that Seventh Street was like a circus with fraternity representation only. I was really tired of hand-shaking suit-walkers. I couldn't stand walking down Seventh Street and having people talking to me and throwing signs at me. I didn't see enough representation of liberal candidates. Publicity should be in the form of flags instead of messy cardboard signs.



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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Outstanding Comedy Series

Art in Cineplastics

FINE ARTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five reviews of television shows nominated for this year's Emmy Awards. The Emmies will be presented on Sunday, May 19, at 7 p.m. on NBC.

By HANK KAISER

Special to the Spartan Daily

"The humorist's like a man firing at a target — he doesn't know whether he hits or no till them at the target tells 'im." — James Matthew Barrie.

Most of the shows nominated for Outstanding Comedy Series in this year's Emmy presentations completely miss the target. It's unlikely, in fact, that they even made the firing range. The only really funny series, "He and She," wasn't even nominated.

The best written, acted, and produced show of those nominated this season is "Bewitched." It isn't designed to elicit belly-laughs from the viewers, but it is usually pleasantly diverting.

FRESH AND OPEN PERFORMERS

"Bewitched's" stars, Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick York, are the two main reasons for the show's success. They both appear to be fresh and open performers, and they make it easy for the viewer to accept an otherwise ludicrous situation.

The supporting roles are also well handled by David White, as Dick York's boss, and Agnes Moorehead, as Endora. "Bewitched" may well be a part of television's vast wasteland, but, even though it may not offer any social comment, it is certainly the best comedy series nominated.

The other series appearing as nominees on this year's Emmy list are "The Lucy Show," "Hogan's Heroes," "Get Smart," and "Family Affair."

Of these, "The Lucy Show" is by far the worst. It's difficult to determine, however, whether this is more the fault of the terrible scripts or the fact that Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance have been dulling the air waves for the past 17 years.

It's probably that the scripts have deteriorated, because there was a time — around the late 1950s and early '60s, when William Frawley was still acting as the neighbor — when the show seemed both sincere and diverting. But 17 years is a long time.

UNIQUE STYLE

Somewhat like "The Lucy Show," when "Get Smart" first appeared a few seasons ago, its humor and style seemed both unique and creative. In several years, however, nothing has changed; even the lines have remained the same to protect the innocent.

Fifty-two weeks a year of the same "Sorry, about that Chief!" gags somehow breaks the illusion of anything creative or spontaneous. The originators of "Get Smart," Buck Henry and Mel Brooks, are both fine comedians, but their "baby" just hasn't developed or matured.

The only thing that has kept "Hogan's Heroes" bearable is the cast: Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Robert Clary, and Bob Crane were able to salvage from inferior scripts their own special mulligan stew.

This may be a cop-out, but there really isn't enough space left to explain how totally bad the last nominee, "Family Affair," is. If you're upset by this, I guess you'll just have to stay up tight; "Family Affair" just isn't my bag.



FOREIGN FLAVOR — International Week will feature a Food Bazaar Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Seventh Street. Here student gourmets Liz Borad, Marcia Marrs and Steve Locci sample the wares and delicacies of other nations. International Week is sponsored by the ASB International-Cultural Steering Committee.

Ball Ends Activities Of Week

The International Ball, climax of International Week activities, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at the Starlight Ballroom.

Preceding the dance, a buffet dinner will be served at the ballroom at 7 p.m. The buffet will feature authentic food from different countries, prepared by various Bay Area restaurants.

Following the dinner, an international talent show will be presented, with students from different countries displaying their folk dances.

Highlight of the ball will be the queen coronation. One of five girls — Sri Hartono, Anne Jehle, Virginia Moy, Margaret Penniman, or Mimi Rodes — will be crowned International Queen.

Johnny Vaughn and his orchestra will provide music for the ball, which is semi-formal. However, those attending are encouraged to wear national costumes of their countries.

A group of international students, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gould, are providing the decorations.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from the Student Affairs Business Office. Price of the dinner and dance is \$6 per couple for students and \$12 per couple for the general public. Tickets for the dance only are \$3 per couple.

Final Dance Concerts Set for This Week

The SJS Concert Dancers will perform their final presentations of Direction: Dance, today, tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in the Dance Theater of the PER building.

Sixteen short dance sketches, ranging from three to 10 minutes in length, will be performed. Tickets are on sale for \$1.25 in the Student Affairs Business Office.

Lighting was designed by graduate student, Sherry Marshall, recipient of the 1965 Orchestral Dance Scholarship.

The dance program will include: "Designation," "Collide-scope," two primitive suites called "Bongo Bele" and "Pata Pata," "L'Asile," "Deadweek," "Circus of Dr. Lao," "Scherzo," "Danse Macabre," a death dance; "Umbrella," a comedy about what a rainy does to different people; "Mobile," a dance evolved with mobiles; "Mana," about two people who worship Mana and in the end are consumed; "Cryl III," a lyrical design study, "Abyss," about man and his predicament in the world — stagnation; "Benedictus," about a soloist in contrast to a cold, impersonal, hung-up society; and "Purgatorio," about women in a concentration camp.

Girls!

Looking for a profession with Variety? Challenge? a Future?

Then contact the placement center for an interview with a national representative of the —



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AWS Application Deadline Today

Applications for candidates in the Associated Women Students, AWS, elections must be turned into the Activities Office today.

Elections will be held Thursday, May 16. Positions are open for president, first and second vice president, secretary, treasurer and two members of the judicial board.

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Likins, Belli Lead Alumni Polo Team

By MIKE CLARK
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

SJS' talented water polo team brings its Spring practice session to a rugged climax tomorrow night when it faces a powerful alumni squad at 7:30 in Spartan pool.

Coach Lee Walton, pleased at the Spring performance of the varsity but at the same time wary of the alumni strength, predicts an extremely close match.

Two reasons for Walton's guarded optimism are the presence of 1967 All-Americans Steve Hoberg and Jack Likins on the Alumni team.

Former All-American goalie Bruce Hobbs, plus such recent grads as John Schmitt, Greg Swan, Rick Rogers, John Williams, Kevin Curtin, Larry Leftner, Ron Kaufman, Mike Hansen, Chuck Cadigan and Shel Harmatz bring added strength to the "old timers" squad.

HIND LEADS WAY

Leading the way for the varsity will be first team All-American Greg Hind, a possible Olympic performer.

Other returning mainstays are second team All-American pick Bob Likins at goalie, and honorable mention selections Tim Halley and Dennis Belli at forwards.

All four have sparkled in practice, Walton indicated.

With as many as five of the top 10 performers missing from last year's squad, Walton expressed early concern over the depth of his team, but performances over the last few weeks have brightened his outlook.

Walton, besides the praise of his all-star contingent, has been impressed with the fine all-around improvement of lettermen Bruce Prefontaine and Mike Monsees. Both will start against the alumni.

Other valuable lettermen returnees are Dan Landon and Dennis Lombard.

SCORING DUAL

The loss of guard Gary Farrens has thrown the remaining starting berth up for grabs between juniors Bill Gerdtz and Craig Sprain plus sophomore Bob Wake, up from the freshman squad.

With a horde of high scoring forwards on both squads, an exciting, free wheeling dual is expected.

Walton said that the varsity has had little trouble in handling the alumni over the last few annual encounters, but this year's game will be a real test.

Many of the alumni have been working out for national trials to indicate the caliber of performers.



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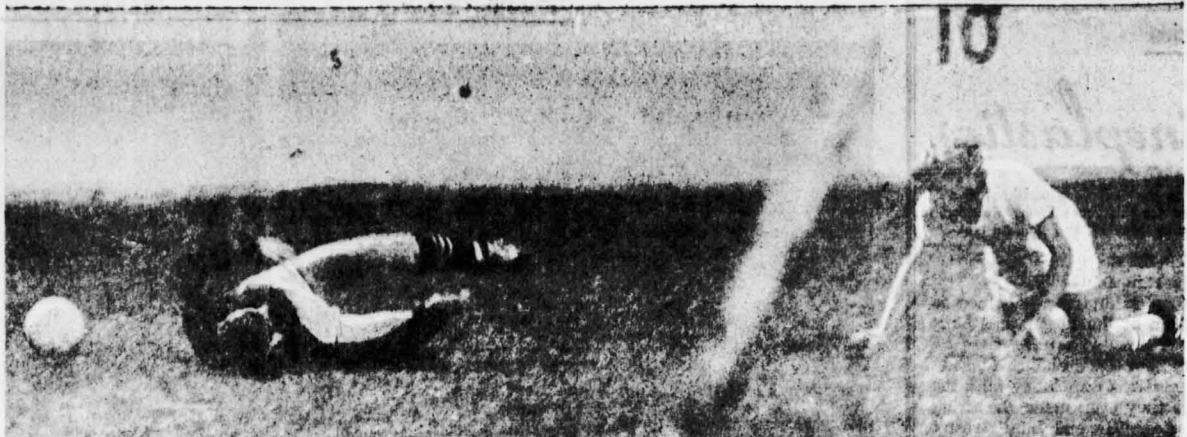
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OOOFF! — Spartan booter Ed Storch (left) hits the ground in Friday's game against Brigham Young University. Storch, a center forward, was the second leading scorer on last year's team and contributed a goal to the Spartans' 4-1 whipping of the

Cougars. SJS soccermen face a tough spring test tomorrow night at 8 in Spartan Stadium when they take their annual shot at the alumni. —Photo by Larry Jamison

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Golfers End Year By Topping Tribe For Eleventh Time
Golf season ended for the Spartans on a good note Tuesday as they defeated Stanford 18½-8½ for their 11th consecutive win over the Tribe.
Spartan Bob Eastwood led all golfers with a one under par 70 on the wooded Stanford course.
Coach Jerry Vroom announced yesterday that the alumni match slated for May 17 has been indefinitely postponed until further notice.
In the win over Stanford, Spartans Ken Slasor and Steve Bohn also won their respective matches. Slasor posted a three over par 74, and Steve Bohn fired a 75.
The win had to give SJS some satisfaction as only two weeks ago Stanford won the U.S. Invitational, while SJS finished second.
The win enabled SJS to finish the year with a 10-1 record. Its 24 consecutive dual match win string was broken April 8 when L.A. State nipped the Spartans on best ball play 14-13.

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—Photo by Monte Brigham

LIFETIME BEST — Freshman high jumper Darnell Hillman just grazes the bar while clearing 6-11 1/2 at Saturday's SJS Invitational. Hillman, who has upped his best height nearly five inches this

year will try to improve again when he competes Saturday in the West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Spartans May Be 'Chased' to Victory

Winter Looks for Fast Times at Fresno

If Saturday's West Coast Relays in Fresno don't produce some records, what will?

Spartan coach Bud Winter isn't coming right out and saying it, but he thinks the Spartans may be "chased" to two big wins, in the 880 and mile relays.

"University of Southern California is withdrawing some of its troops so we're really going all out for the team title," said Winter, "but our men have to come through."

Although SJS' mile team is undefeated on the year with a best of 3:10.2, Villanova (3:06.1), Arizona State (3:08.6), and University of Arizona (3:09.9) have

clocked better times.

Villanova is anchored by speedy Larry James who ran the world's fastest leg ever, 43.9, a few weeks ago.

"I think we can respond," said Winter. "This crew (John Bam-bury, Paul Myers, Jeff Peo, and Lee Evans) has come through when it has to. Every time out its produced."

Last year, the Spartan team of Ken Shackelford, Bob Talmadge, Lee Evans, and Tommie Smith ran an unbelievable 880 relay of 1:22.1.

"The 880 should be one of our best events (they have run a 1:23.1 this year)," said Winter. "We're not too far away from last year's mark now but it doesn't

seem like anyone can touch that record."

"Sam Davis is faster than Shackelford (who ran a 21.1), Bob Griffin is about the same as Talmadge (20.5), and Ronnie Ray Smith is faster than Evans was (21.1) but that leaves Evans to match Smith's 19.4," said Winter. Kansas could offer some competition since it has a season's best of 1:23.9.

Baseballers Close Year In Southland

Spartan baseballers will try to close their WCAC season above .500 Saturday when they take their 9-9 slate against the seventh-place Pepperdine Waves in a doubleheader in the Southland. SJS mentor Ed Sobczak has named ace righthander Bob Holmes (4-1), hot off his second victory of the season against Santa Clara, to twirl in the opener for the Spartans.

The second game starter is a toss-up between Mike Popovec, Terry Hughes, or Barry Carlson. State's hurlers will have to contend with the Wave's Jimmy Trezza, who leads the league in home-runs with five, as well as slugging average (.836).

SJS, currently in fifth place in the conference, played some of their best ball last week, splitting two games with the first-place University of Santa Clara Broncos, to wind up the season series at 2-2 with SCU.

Thursday the Spartans came back with three runs in a hectic eighth inning to beat the Broncos and Mike Sigman, 4-2, with Holmes picking up his fourth win.

Saturday the Spartans took the Broncos down to the wire again, but Lady Luck again frowned on SJS lefty Terry Hughes who lost his second straight 1-0 decision.

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SPARTAN DAILY-5

Thursday, May 9, 1968

Intramurals

Today is entry deadline for May 17 individual and team golf tourney at Santa Teresa course.

Tuesday's fast pitch games saw Alpha Tau Omega remain undefeated by edging Lambda Chi Alpha 4-3; Theta Chi whip Delta Sigma Phi 12-6; Theta Xi shut out Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-0; and Pi Kappa Alpha slip by Delta Upsilon 6-5.

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TODAY

Young Democrats, 3:30 p.m., M-160. Nominations for offices for fall semester.

AWS. Applications for AWS offices are due today in the Activities Office of the Administration Building. Elections will be held May 16.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., ED213. Nominations for next year's officers. A social will follow the meeting.

TOMORROW

International Food Bazaar, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Seventh Street.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., meet at 137 No. Fifth St. Picnic to Alum Rock. Cost is 25 cents.

Student California Teachers Association, 2-4 p.m., Education Quad. Reception to honor Dean William Sweeney. Open to all education faculty and students.

SATURDAY

Hillel, 8 p.m., Temple Emanu-El.

U.C. Dean Honored

Dr. James McCaugh, SJS grad, and dean of the School of Biological Science at UC, Irvine, will be honored tomorrow at 1 p.m. in a coffee and conversation session in CH157. At 8 p.m. he will speak at the Spartan Psychological Association's annual awards banquet at the Franciscan Restaurant in San Jose.

University and Myrtle, San Jose.

A dance with a live band.

International Food Bazaar, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Seventh Street.

Communication in Residence, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., College of Guadalupe, Los Gatos. Tickets are \$1.50.

Delta Phi Upsilon, 2 p.m., Spartan Cafeteria. Annual Dessert Tea with guest speaker, Miska Miles, author of the Junior Literary Guild book, "Kickapoo," and others. Admission is \$1 and tickets are available by calling 294-4024.

SUNDAY

Muslim Students' Association, 2 p.m., ED210, Quranic studies.

Notice To All Athletes

Who want to become an amateur or professional boxer? No Bad Habits. We can make you a top contender with your effort. Please contact one of the world's top managers, Joe Cruz, who has top ranked fighters in the world. Inquire at our new boxing gym, 1135 Hester Ave., off the Alameda, San Jose and ask for Joe Cruz or call 286-9699 or after 6 p.m. 378-7838

Dr. Robert Pepper, associate professor of English and humanities, reviewed "The LBJ Brigade" by William Wilson and "Level Seven" by Mordacai Roshwald yesterday in a faculty book talk attended by more than 35 persons. He described both books as "anti-war fiction — not so much novels as tracts for our time."

He said "both books are almost all plot with little or no characterization."

Descartes' axiom was lengthened by Dr. Pepper to "I think, there-

fore I am. I am, therefore I die." He added the chief question is why and what do they die for. "The LBJ Brigade" was characterized as "being in the best tradition of the American war book" and likened by Dr. Pepper to such authors as Crane, Hemingway, and Mailer. "Level Seven" was described as being in the "20th century tradi-

tion of anti-utopian fiction, like '1984,' 'Brave New World,' or 'War of the Worlds.' "The LBJ Brigade" is a description of the Vietnam War as seen by an average college graduate soldier. "Level Seven" is about bomb shelters and World War III with "Level Seven" being the deepest level of bomb shelter in the country.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Chapter of San Jose State

is sponsoring a DANCE

with the Quintessence Saturday, May 11 at 8:00 P.M.

Temple Emanuel University and Myrtle Streets in San Jose DeAnza, Foothill, Stanford, and UC Berkeley chapters have been invited

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'57 CHEVY STA-WAGON. R/H. Lug-gage rack. Good running cond. \$200. Call evs bet. 5 & 7 p.m. 292-8226 (Ruben)

FISCHER 205 SKIS w/poles — like new. Tyrolia Bindings. \$90. See Dan at 554 S. 9th, or 293-0918.

1000 BONNIE & CLYDE Era genuine leather, suede & fur coats & jackets. \$5-15. Peggy's Imports, 159 Columbus Ave. corner Pacific Ave. S. F. 981-5176. Open every day 1 p.m.-7 p.m. The grooviest store in the world!

SONY 660 Stereo recorder. Auto. Reverse. Sol. State. Factory guarantee. \$400. Call Mike Boyle 294-2927.

ELAN METAL SKIS, Super GSL, 205cm. Nevada GP Bindings. Bottoms & edges like new. \$85. Call Jim after 6 p.m. 298-1561.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. 1960 edition. With atlas & bookcase. Exc. cond. \$200/off. 294-9028.

SKI BOOTS. Men's size 11. Henke buckle. Almost new. \$35. Call Marge. 293-9698 after 5 p.m.

SONY STEREO TAPE DECK TC-250A. 4-track. Input and output jacks. \$95. 48 S. 4th. #15, after 5 p.m.

STEREO EQUIP. Gerrard turntable. Uher Stereo 111 tape recorder w/speakers & mikes. Heathkit 28w Amp. Make offer. PACKAGE or Indiv. 293-3404.

COKE MACHINE. Genuine Coca Cola dispensing machine. Perfect for selling beer. \$80. call Ken or Marty 287-1006.

VOX. 6-string Vox. Phantom electric guitar for sale. Good cond. Orig. \$375. sell for \$225. Also 12-string acoustical \$50 287-1006.

EL TORO sailboat. Wood w/dacron sail. \$100. HONDA 90. 63. Dependable. \$90. 298-5366.

HELP WANTED (4)

WANTED: GIRL 18-23 w/singing ability & interest in joining folk group. 732-3099, 6-12 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

COLLEGE GIRLS Part-time work Hours to fill in between classes, & after school \$2/hr. salary. Call 287-0292.

LUNCH TIME HAWKER wanted. Delta Sigma Phi. 2 meals for 1. 293-0491.

HELP! NEED BUBBLY girl for telephone work. Must work 3 wk. days, evs. + Sat. & Sun. days. \$2.50/hr. Ph. 265-8102. Armond Hawley, Great Books Program.

WANTED: GROUPS OR individuals to play in a coffee house. Call Lauria. 296-6816 or Cindy. 257-2311.

RAPID WOMEN TYPIST. Accustomed to IBM machine. Work 1/2 days 5 days/wk. Also oppor. for additional time if desired. \$2.25/hr. Call Sparta Graphics, 297-9253.

AMATEUR TALENT AUDITIONS. Hospital shows. Vocalists, dancers, musicians. (no piano) Must have accompaniment and transport. Small remuneration. Auditions, Sat. May 11, 1-4 p.m. Collins Jr. High. 20195 Vista Dr. Cuper. Tague & Assoc. 415 538-2055.

GO-GO DANCERS NEEDED. \$3-6/hr. Full or part-time work. Must be over 21. Call for interview. The Pink Poodle. 292-2676.

COUNSELORS NEEDED for fine High Sierra private girls' camp. Experience pref.

SINGLE WOMEN (20-35): CIT Director. Sailing, Guitar, Water Ballet, Water skiing, Trampoline, 2 Dramatics, Nurse, SINGLES (18-28): Purchasing Agent, Gen. Maintenance, Auto. mech. Groom, Carpenter, Plumber, 2 kitchen boys. June 18-Aug. 21. Ph. 967-8612.

PART-TIME LEGAL SEC. 1-5 p.m. M-F. Possible full-time summer. Typing & some office exp. nec. Call 295-5709 for appointment.

WANTED: STUDENT to work for room & board on East Side ranch 20 min. from State. Start summer or Fall. Call after 6 p.m., 251-4615.

HOUSING (5)

LARGE ONE BEDRM. APT. for summer rent. \$75/mo. 300 N. 11th. Apt. #2. 293-4810.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Fall Semester to share 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. Call Kathi Silveira. 298-0349.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Fall sem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$65/mo. + util. Own room. Non-smoker. Call Ruth Gordon. 294-2916.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — Fall sem. Jr. or Sr. 470 S. 11th. 287-0543.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1 bdrm. apt. w/pool & diving board. 20 min. away. \$45/mo. Call 248-8635.

WANTED: STUDIO APT. beginning in June '68. Call Steve 298-4828 8-12 a.m. & after 10:30 p.m.

FEMALE STUDENT is looking for female roommate and room for this summer. Call Kathy B. 297-9757 after 5:30 p.m.

2 MALE ROOMMATES WANTED for the summer, at least 2 bdrm. apt. Private patio & garage & parking. \$43.33/mo. at 451 S. 10th. Call Blake. 293-7335.

SUMMER RENTALS AVAILABLE. Contact manager in apt. #1, 633 S. 8th St. bet. 5-6 p.m.

WANTED: ROOM FOR SUMMER. Student desires to rent room or share apt. Jun-Sept. Please write to Spartan Daily Classifieds if you can help.

JR-SR ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 3-man apt. w/pool for 6-wk. summer session. Pay only \$55/mo. + util. — Less water. 428 S. 11th #12. 292-7489. Ask for Earl. Please call now!

SUMMER RENTALS. \$25/mo. per student. Four-Seventy 470 S. 11th) Apts. — CBI (215 S. 12th) Apts. Fireplaces, pool, new carpets, new furniture. Manager at 470 S. 11th. #1 287-6074, 295-2242.

PERSONALS (7)

SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS. Why wait? FLY NAVY AS a pilot or flight officer. Top benefits to those who qualify. ACT NOW for processing by June. Visit Officer Procurement, NAS, Alameda, EAST GATE. 552-6600.

SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS. Fulfill your military obligation as a Navy pilot or flight officer. Top benefits if you qualify. ACT NOW to complete processing by June. Visit Officer Procurement, EAST GATE, NAS, Alameda, 7 days a week. 552-6600.

CUSTOM-MADE contemporary wedding & engagement rings, diamonds, etc. George Larimore, now at OLD TOWN, Los Gatos. 354-8804.

WILL GIVE \$50 for 'D' in Shell's Spill American game. Bruce, 293-7335.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM Esche's. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2598.

GUARANTEED TYPING. Fast, accurate, prompt. Will edit. 2 1/2 mi. from campus. Mrs. Aslanian. 298-4104.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPING. Electric. Masters — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg. 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395 San Jose.

FAST, RELIABLE TYPING in my home. Reasonable prices. Call 244-6581. Mrs. Bayter.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Phone Jim Koski. 968-0944 anytime.

TYPING — THESIS, term papers, etc., experienced & fast. Phone 269-8674.

TYPING. IBM Pica. Experienced. 243-6313. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FAST & ACCURATE typing. General Secretarial. Reasonable rates. 266-1295.

EXPERIENCED TYPING, EDITING, spelling corrections. 292-2346.

To Place an ad:

Call at: Classified Adv. Office — J206

Daily 1:30 to 3:30

● Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

● Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I BELIEVE IF I HAD IT ALL TO DO OVER I'D GO RIGHT BACK INTO TEACHING."

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

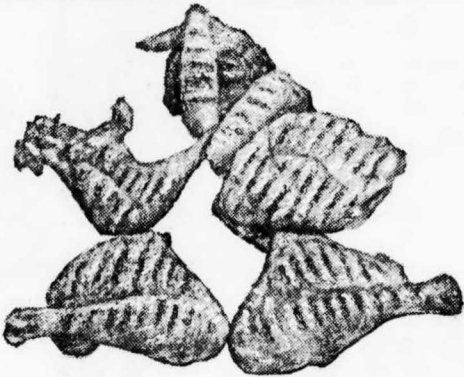
- ☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
 Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
 City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS, SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95114
 Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.

"It's Finger Lickin' Good!"

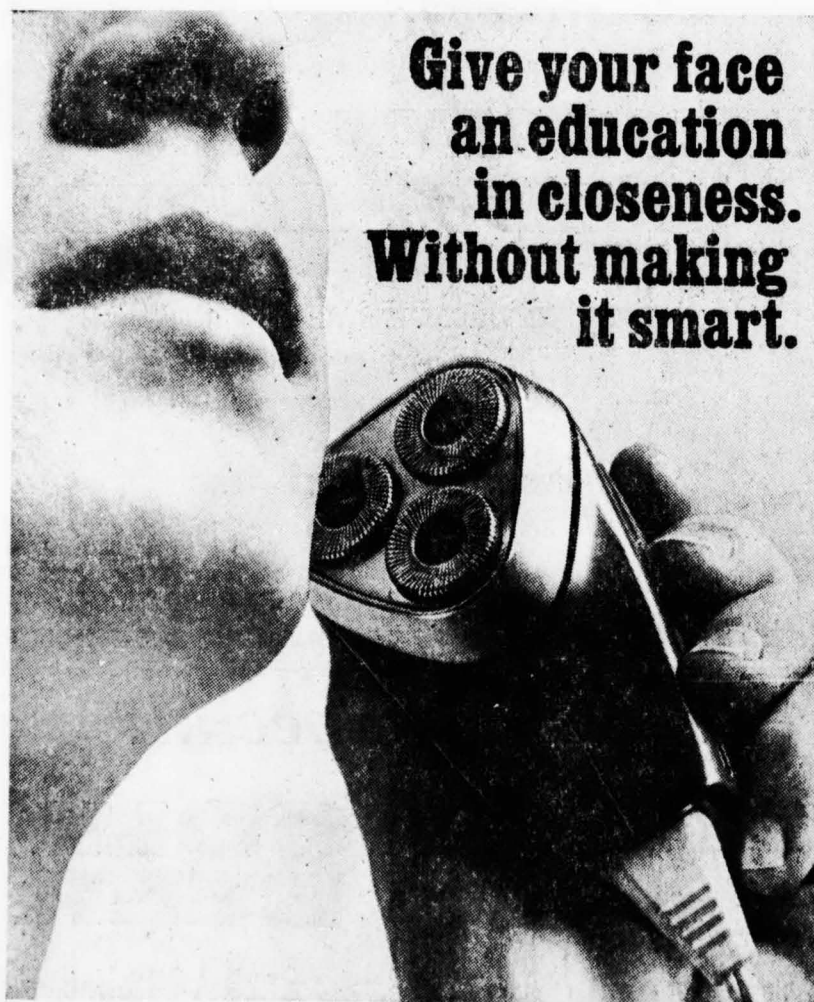


Col. Sander's makes chicken so good — you just can't eat enough. Crispy, fried chicken is our specialty so we put a little more time and care into preparation. Our golden, fried chicken is perfect for those times when you don't feel like cooking — so come in and visit us soon.



12th and Santa Clara 286-8685

Give your face an education in closeness. Without making it smart.



The new '68 Norelco Tripleheader 35T gives you a shave so close, we dare any blade to match it.

And it won't nick or scrape either. Let this be a lesson to you: in independent laboratory tests this Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver™ — with floating Microgroove™ heads, rotary blades and pop-up trimmer — shaved as close or even closer than a leading stainless steel blade 2 out of every 3 times. What more could you want? Maybe the new

Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT. Same great Norelco shave and features. Works with or without a cord. And this Powerhouse delivers nearly twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. More features, too, including a 115/220 voltage selector so you can really shave anywhere. Let that be another lesson.

—the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.